

### Will Enumerate Persons Who Die After Census

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Britishers Show Partiality.

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as had he been allowed on the field he would probably try to manage everything. However true this may be

is certain that British athletic offi-

as its trainer, he counted on Halstead

of Corneil to win the mile run up to the days when the elimination trial

were held. In the half mile, of course

Peerless Mel" Sheperd of the New

fork Irish-American Athletic club was ooked to win easily. But when the

announcement of how the runner

taining the number of each entrant

in the particular event. Yet this pit

"gag" didn't work when the English-men attempted to explain how it hap-

Reports Were Misleading.

was to be run word was received from England to the effect that the climate

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n which Sheperd and Halstead were

pitted against each other, reports

turned the victor. As it happened,

Shep" was right, so there could be

gave the general impression

but one conclusion. He won from

the half mile, with Just and Fairbourn

Crawford. These two men, strange to

relate, were not in the same trial heat,

so they both appeared to run on the

day of the finals. It came out later

that the English had batched up a pretty scheme to kill off the great

American, Sheperd. Just, who was ad-ludged the better of the two English-

while the man with his name parted in the middle was to set a gruelling

ace calculated to tire Sheperd out

The race went through the first quar

Fairbourn-Crawford was in the lead setting a terrific, heart breaking pace Behind him was the gang of also

rans, followed by Shepherd and then

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The explicit and lengthy printed instructions to the census enumerators, which have been prepared by the United States census bureau, give a clear idea to local enumerators of the answers expected from the people of Ogden with regard to the questions in the poulation schedule to be carried in decennial census April 15 next.

All answers are to have reference solely to the "census day," which is April 15. Persons living on that day, but who died after it and before the enumerators call, are to be counted, but persons born after April are not to be included in the count. Persons who were single on April 15 are to be reported as single, even though they have married subsequently and before the canvasser has called. This is true, similarly, of persons who became wid-

owed or divorced after April 15.

The census law provides that all persons shall be enumerated at their "usual place of abode" on April15. This means the place where they may be said to live or belong or the place which is their home. As a rule, the usual place of abode is not the place where a person works or where he eats, but where he regularly sleeps. The enumerators are cautioned, how ever, that where a man happens to sleep at the time of the enumeration may not be the place where he regu-

having their usual places of abode in enumeration districts who will be ab-sent April 15. These are to be included and enumerated after the facts re-garding them have been obtained from their families, relatives, acquaintances or other persons able to give the information. For instance, if a member of any family in an enumeration According to Mike Murphy, the vedistrict is temporarily away from home on a visit, or on business, or versity of Pennsylvania, who accom traveling for pleasure, or attending panied the American team to London school or college, or sick in a hospital. such absent person is to be enumerated and included with other members of the family. But a son or daughter regularly living in another locality should not be counted with the family

Servants, laborers or other employes who live with the family and sleep in the same house or on the premises, should be enumerated with the fam-

The census bureau states that there will be, on the other hands, a certain number of persons present and per-haps lodging and sleeping in districts at the time of the enumeration who do not have their usual places of abode there. These are not to be enumerated. It must be assumed that they canvasses should not, therefore, unles it is practically certain that they will not be enumerated elsewhere, enumerate or include with the members of a family they are enumerating any of the following classes:

Persons visiting a family.

Transient boarders or lodgers who have some other usual or permanent place of abode.

Students of children living or board-

ing with a family in order to attend some school, college, or other educational institution in the locality but not regarding the place as their home. Persons who take their meals with a family, but lodge or sleep else-

Servants, apprentices, or other persons employed by a family and working in the house or on the premises,

but not sleeping there. Any person who was formerly in a family, but who has since become a permanent inmate of an asylum, almshouse, home for the aged, reformatory, prison, or any other institution which the inmates may remain for long periods of time.

## MACK'S DOPE

According to dispatches from New York, much interest is already being displayed among the large athletic clubs of that city in the re-vival of the time honored Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, in June, 1912. The athletic officials of Sweden are reported to be already getting their plans under way for the erection of an immense stadium, sufficiently large to accommodate the thousands of athletes who will journey from all parts of the world to participate in what is expected to be the largest Just who was picked to win.

athletic meet ever held.

The trouble came when h

This brings to mind the flasco at through the last quarter. Fairbourn

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

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Crawford led, followed by Sheperd a a distanc of about ten yards, and Just about ten yards behind Sheperd. The leader was webbling from the terrific pace. He had done his work well. and it was now up to Just. So his righteousness started to pass Sheperd, who, it was figured, would be all it by this time. As he got about two feet behind Sheperd, the Irlsh-Amer ican marvel yawned, stretched himself and started to run. When the smoke had cleared away down at the finis line, Sheperd was the winner by 2 yards. Behind him was Lunghi, th Italian who did such good work in this country last summer in the half mile, while the wonderful Just wa Halstead Really Suffered. While Shaperd was not expected to

race prior to going abroad, and when the race was pulled off played his usual waiting game until a few hun-

dred yar is from the finish, when he put on steam and started to sprint for the tape. As usual when Sheperd runs from scratch, he won, by almost the same distance as in the half mile. Halstead, it developed later, was the man really affected by the English climate. A few weeks before the team was chosen at the try out games, held on Franklin field, the historic oval of the University of Pennsylvania, Hal-stead cleaned up the inter-collegiate mile run by a terrific 100 yard sprint. Long Stride for Size.

He did not appear in the Olympic tryouts and Sheperd only ran in the half mile, or 800 metres, at this meet. Some of the college men trying for places on the Olyympic team, realizing that they had no chance to beat Sheperd, tried the "box" game on him in this meet. Sheperd was boxed in hopelessly, it seemed, until about 300 yards from the finish. At this point he was easily 25 yards behind the lead-ers. Getting out of the box he dropped farther behind, but once out, he took the outside of the track, easily passed the men who were supposed to him and sprinting down the 100

yard strait-away, won easily.

For a man of his build, Sheperd probably takes a longer stride than any other runner in the world. When seen in his street clothes "Shep" doesn't look like an athlete. His face rather hollow, he is quite pale, and appears to stoop a great deal. The change when he takes to his running togs, however, is startling. Sheperd is heavily built and well muscled, held near London, England, in the summer of 1908. As everyone who llows sports is aware, grave charges looking more like a wrestler than a

tunner reat American team were made by arious athletic officials during and iter the time of the big meet. Inci-Large Stride Misleading. One would almost think him too heavy set to make a good half or mile unner, but when he starts to run his class is plainly to be seen. The length of Sheperd's stride often leads to bitterness between this country and eat Britain in athletic circles, which amusing mistakes, many people unfamiliar with his appearance, seeing him for the first time, take him for a prep school novice, as it is a wel lent of the A. A. U., by breaking off all athletic relations with England. known fact that 99 out of a hundred eginners on the cinder track who ave no one to coach them, endeavor o develop a large stride. It is said y authorities on foot racing that this ault kills off more young runners, if not caught in time, than any other defect a runner may develop. Al trainers say that understriding is bet ter than overstriding. When Sheperd gets his mile killing leaps working, however, he can make the most blase of the fans sit up and take notice. His eal speed is not noticeable when he runs alone, as unless the observe is well versed in the lore of the cinde of all the trouble said that the action track, Sheperd appears to be taking of the British officials in debarring

his time all the way. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleed days or money refunded. 50c.

#### clals were guilty of partiality, giving their own athletes every chance in the world to win from their American SAYS RIVAL IS According to Mike Murphy, the ve-teran coach and trainer of the Uni-AFTER CREDIT

Postal Telegraph Official Declares Western Union is Trying to Steal "Thunder."

would be arranged in the elimination New York, Feb. 18 -- Mr. Edward J or trial heat, prior to the champion-ship final was made, it was discovered ager of the Postal Telegraph and Cabl hat Sheperd and Halstead had been company, in speaking of the announce out in the same heat, both in the ment made in this morning's papers the and half mile, or 1.500 and 800 by the Western Union, of the new serby the Western Union, of the new ser etres (the difference is slight) there vice to be known as the "Night Letter killing off one of America's best Service," stated that the idea was not m, as one of them would have to win a new one, that it was something that ecessarily and the other would then of be eligible to run in the final. It was claimed that the allotment it was claimed that the allotment if the men to the tdial heats was done the men to the he had called in his general superin-tendents and superintendents in conerence, whose every feature of the each other was noticeable in many of the track events, and the coincidence and that further, his officials, both di rectly and through the managers of their larger offices had gotten them selves in touch with the large bust ess interests throughout the country and interviewed large telegraphers for the purpose of finding out if there About a week before the half mile was a demand for such a service and after a thorough canvass, the reports had weakened Sheperd and that the received were generaly to the effect great star was expected to lose. When that what the public wanted was not a deferred service, but an instante neous one, and that consequently the Postal Telegraph Cable company last were received to the effect that "Mike" Murphy sent the two men into August inaugurated their "Special Rush Service," under which they un-dertake to handle messages between he race not knowing which would be all important points from customer to customer within twenty minutes, that this service is an instanteneous and Halstead in last time. Before the big great success and that this company was now giving the fastest telegraph meet reports from English training England's strongest event was

service in the world.

As regards the announcement of the Western Union that arrangements had been made by which all persons having or using a telephone could get in touch with the most remote telegraph office all hours of the night. Mr Nally stated that this is not new; or the contrary, such facilities had been furnished the public since the ver-inception of the telephone service that the Postal Telegraph Cable company keeps telephones on hand it their offices at all hours for the sp cial purpose of accommodating the nam from their home or their offic nd that messages are also delivered by telephone and that bills covering the tolls for such telegraph service by elephone are rendered monthly. BREV

WESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Chicago Feb. 18 - Late tonight, at ter a four days' discussion the west-ern league adopted a schedule of 168 games opening April 22, and closing

# TO KILL HIMSELI

Business Reverses Lead M. W Wilcox of Salt Lake to Slash Own Throat.

Salt Lake, Feb. 18 .- At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the physicians attending M. W. Wilcox, who was taken from the operating room at that hour, stated that the condition of the patient was win in the mile (by some people) he satisfactory. His recovery, however, had been quietly training for the mile was not promised. The man is still in a precarious condition.

ousiness reverses, M. W. Wilcox, aged 55 years, and residing at 175 North Main street, where he conducted a rooming house, slashed his throat and left wrist in a fearful manner about 10:30 this morning. The man is now at St. Mark's hospital, where Dr. F. B Steele and other physicians are doing all in their power to save his life. The man's condition is most critical and

it is doubtful if he will live.
Wilcox, who is a white haired man
and looks to be at least 60 years of
age, locked himself in his room and, standing in front of a mirror, drew the keen edge of a razor across his throat, inflicting a gash that extended from ear to ear. The jugular vein was not severed and the windpipe was cur but a little. The razor blade cut through the muscles of the throat and made a horrible wound. Wilcox then slashed his left wrist but the blade missed the artery. Wilcox stood be fore the mirror and let the blood from his wound run into a bucket until it was filled. In staggering toward his bed the bucket was overturned.

Writes to Son-in-Law.
The man had not dressed himself and was attired in a suit of pajamas.
After writing an affectionate note to his son in-law, F. E. Barnum, who is in the law office of Thurman, Wedg-wood & Irvine, he attempted self-de-struction. One of the tenants heard his greans and the police were noti-Patrol Driver Moore with Patrolman Heath and Grundvig hurried to the scene. They found the door locked, but Heath managed to push the key out of the hole and unlock the

oor with a skeleton key.

The sight that met the gaze of the policemen was horrifying. The floor was soaked with blood, as also was the bed upon which the unfortunate man lay gasping for breath.

Wilcox was hurried to the emergency hospital and while lying on the operating table he was conscious and epeatedly begged those about him to

finish the job. "Please finish the job for me," he pleaded. "Give me a gun and I will do it. I don't want to live. I have nothing to live for and want to die." Dr. Steele at once ordered him sent

St. Mark's. Several months ago Wilcox purchased the property at 157 North State through A. B. Walton. The latter claims that Wilcox got behind in payments and that he, Walton, advanced the man money from time to

Affectionate Farewell. Wilcox made reference to some family and personal matters and said that he had been swindled out of \$750 when be purchased the place. He said he understood that the contents were his but found that the furniture, with a few exceptions, was owned by the tenants. Since purchasing the place his health has been very poor and day after day he became more despondent Walton repeatedly stated that Wilcox had had some trouble with his children, a son and daughter, residing in this city, but this is emphatically denied by those who knew something of the man. Wilcox often called at the law office to talk to his son-in-law. Mr. Barnum, and their relations were al-

#### SALT LAKE BETTER BY MOONLIGHT; BEST DARK

public the contents.

ways most cordial, and he spoke in

endearing terms of his children. The letter was turned over to Attorney A.

Irvine and he declined to make

Stopping at one of the local hotels ast week was a traveling salesman, t happened that one night last week he accidentally met up with some old friends and the "joy juice" starting to flow, forgot to go home until he and his friends were surprised by the announcement of the proprietor the tea parlor in which they were holding forth that the place was

The party left without singing any farewell solos, and as they emerged on the street, the traveling man suddenly went off into paroxysms It was some time before he could be induced to talk intelligibly, but finally he made his hearers understand that he moon had some thing to do with it. At first it was thought he had been moon struck, but it finally developed that while on bacchanallian revel down in Salt Lake some time ago, he was returning to his hotel in company with sev eral friends when the crowd pened to pass a night hawk, who called. "Keb, sir, Keb. Here ye ahrr. Seein' Salt Lake by Moonlight" Even at this point it was not clear to some of the party just what was exciting the drummer's mirth, so at last he explained that Salt Lake by moon light was a big improvement on Salt Lake in the bright light of day, and the improvement noticable when there wasn't even a moon to provide illumination was so great as to be almost unbelievable It's funny, isn't it, what clear perceptions a man will have 's carrying a package of wet goods inside?

#### CATTLE DIE OF THIRST.

Pueblo, Col., Feb. 18 .- According to Humane Officer Henry O. Morris, hun dreds of cattle are dying on the range from hunger, thirst, pneumonia and lack of grazing on account of the great amount of snow and cold weather.

SENATOR PERKINS IS AGAIN ON THE JOB

Washington, Feb. 18.—Senator Per-kins of California, was in his seat in

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more than six weeks his absence had been due to an injury in his spine received by failing on the ice soon after the Christmas holiday. He said to-day that he had almost recovered.

#### BEST MATCH HELD IN RACQUET CONTEST

Boston, Feb 18 .- Five matches were played and there were three defaults in the National Amateur Racquet championship tournament today, bringing the event down to the second round. Decidedly the best match of the day came when H. F McCormick of Chicago, title holder, defeated William Stackpole of New York in a four game match a four game match.

#### COAST BALL MAGNATE DEAD.

San Francisco, Feb. 18—Eugene F. Bert, a former baseball magnate and for some years president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, died today. Bert was the victim of a mystorious shooting several years ago and never fully regained his health

## UTAH CON WILL STOP DIVIDENDS

Pres. Broughton Recommends Discontinuance of Payment Until New Contract is Made.

Salt Lake, Feb. 18 .- Dividends on Utah Consolidated mining stock will be discontinued for the present, ac cording to reports from the east. The following message was received this morning over James A. Pollock & Co.'s private wire this morning:

The Boston News Bureau says "Urban H. Broughton, president of the Utah Consolidated Mining company, issues the following circular to

"By reference to the last annual re. port, issued in March, 1909, it will be seen that approximately one-half of the dividends declared in the year of 1908 were out of accumulated surplus. During the year 1909 smelting condi-tions and the price of copper were substantially the same as in 1908. The values of the ore treated in 1909 was lower than in 1908, so that by far the greater part of the dividends declared in 1909 were also out of accumulated surplus. The surplus has now been encroached upon to such an extent that I consider it advisable to recommend to the board of directors at the next meeting that dividends be sus pended until the benefits from the new smelting contract, which will be in

force in a few months, are obtained.
"There is no lack of ore in the mine of approximately the same grade (as far as can be ascertained) as that treated in 1909, which ore, under the new smelting contract, with copper at the same price, will return between \$300,000 and \$400,000 additional earn. ings. The annual report will be issued

next month."
Under the new contract, which b gins in April, the Utah Consolidated will be in better position than ever before in its history. General Man-ager E. P. Mathewson of the Internatonal smelter, which has a contract stoutly maintains that the smelter will be ready in time to care for the ores Not only will the company make a large saving by the new contract for

the smelting of its ores, but in a few weeks the new tramway over the mountain will be finished. This has een put in at a cost of \$100,000, and this, too, will make a great saving as compared with the heavy freight charge made at present in getting the ore out of the canyon.

# "WHITE SLAVE"

Large Audience Hears Forceful Address and God Music At Tabernacle.

True to the advance notices, Mrs. Virginia Lee Brandt Burg delivered an address at the Ogden Tabernacle last night which kept a large audience at attention until she had con-cluded her remarks. Mrs. Burg spoke on the "White Slave Traffic, she denounced in no uncertain tones and showed a knowledge of the sub ject which enables her to make her remarks forceful and interesting.

A ne progra mof special music had been prepared and altogether a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. Society was not in force for the event the attendance being un ually large, and everyone present seemed to be agreed that Mrs. Burg not only knows her subject, but has the power to make others see things as clearly as she sees them.

#### OPENING SESSION OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Logan, Feb. 18 .- The trial of cases n the district court began here this norning, the first case to be called eing that of the state vs. Rudolph Neiderhauser, who is charged with having falled to provide proper food and clothing for his family. He is the man who for the past three years has taken his family onto a ranch in Logan canyon, 35 miles from here, and kept them there until rescue par ties were organized here for their re lief. Two years ago the sheriff had to make the trip into the hills in company with others on snow shoes, and the children had to be pulled out on hand sleds. On each occasion the family, it is said, were found on the verge of starvation, and as warnings proved of no avail, Neiderhauser was finally arrested and a charge preferred against him.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- A touch of collics was injected into today's on agriculture when representative of the grain markets of the country were presenting their opposition to bills to abolish trading in futures on

poards of trade.
Former President Fitch of the Chicago board of trade insisted that grain producer is the "best fixed" of all-parties to grain transactions, and that the burden of risk has not been upon the produced in the last 20 years.

# HAVE NEW TOWN

Will Be Located in Heart of Fruit Belt With Magnificant

Provo, Feb. 18 .- A new town will soon be established west of Olmsted on Provo Bench. The site selected offers a magnificent view of the valley and the intention is to lay out a mod ern town with waterworks, a sewer system and electric lights. It is right in the heart of the fruit belt and will give the fruit growers the advantages of a community life close to their fruit farms, and if the interurban railroad company can be induced to build that way, as is now contemplated, it will make a very desirable suburban residence section for business and professional people of the city. The land which will be used for the townsite is owned by the Brighem Young site is owned by the Brigham Young university, C. E. Losse and James G.

## GUARD EVIDENCE

Important Testimony Will Be Presented Before Grand Jury Today.

Kansas City, Feb 18 .- The most important evidence yet given before the grand jury investigating the Swope mystery will be heard tomorrow when Dr. Walter S. Hains and Dr Ludwig Hektoen, scientists who examined the visera of Thomas H and Chrisman Swope and the contents of the stor ach of Miss Margaret Swope will tes

It is probable that these two physicians will be the only witnesses call-There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put togethe, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. LES Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Fills are the best. ed tomorrow and possibly no others will testify until early next week Dr Hektoen was before the grand jury a few hours today He did not

man an extensive report, however Dr Hektoen is being carefully guarded by Prosecutor Virgil Conkling The physician was not allowed to ta'k to the newspaper men today. The scientist carried a little black leather satchel, containing parts of the viscera of Thomas H, and of Chrismon Swope, packed in glass jars. He never permitted the grip to rest in another's hands all day.

## FARMERS JOIN SHERIFF'S FORCE

Washington Agriculturists Unite With Police in Crusade Against Criminality.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Farmers, anchers, orchardists and residents in every settlement in Spokane county have been enlisted in the service o Sheriff Fred McK Pugh to capture lawbreakers. The bailiwick has been so thoroughly organized that it is almost impossible for a criminal to escape, the purpose being to reduc to a minimum and thus save

The plan, perfected by Thomas E.
Heddle, office deputy, consists of a
map of all the suburban and farmers' private telephone lines in the county with more than 1,300 instruments, exclusive of 18,000 instruments in Spo kane and an independent system with 10,000 'phones to be completed in June. If a crime is committed in the

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agr 32-pase Cuticura Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of diseases of the thin

#### city or in an outlying district the with persons near the scene, advising them to be on the lookout in the event

ceived offers from scores of farmers and stock raisers in adjoining coun-ties to co-operate with him in his

work of apprehending wanted per-

the effect of reducing crime to the lowest point.

"The people of Spokane county are aw abiding and they are in favor of enforcing the laws," said Sheriff Pugh.

"They have promised to assist our office in every way in ridding the county of stock thieves and other criminals and making it so hot that

awbreakers will fear to come into

NEW SCHEME TO

PROVIDE MONEY

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18 .- "Since we

cannot raise cheap food on dear money we have launched a campaign to force

an amendment to the postal savings bank bill so that money may be loan-ed direct to farmers at 2 % per cent. The plan of lending it to banks at 2 %

per cent means 10 per cent money for

L. C. Crow, chairman of the execu-

tive committee of the Farmers' In-dustrial and Co-Operative union, which

has more than 20,000 members in the Spokane country, gave out the fore-going interview after dispatching tel-egrams to the northwestern delega-tion in congress against an amondment

tion in congress urging an amendment

to the measure. He added:
"Our demand is merely that the
farmers and producers be given a
square deal by the government. This
will afford them the opportunity of

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ight out of every ten persons have yspepsia in one form or another. The ally absolute cure for dyspepsia and in-

### the lawbreaker cacapes. Ten thousand residents in various parts of the county have entered into an alliance with Sheriff Pugh and the telephone companies will co-operate with the officials in placing "clear laws" at their disposal by day and Duffy's Pure Walt Whiskey lines" at their disposal by day and by night. The sheriff has also re-

burning and dull weight in the stomafter eating, nied by heartburn, constipation or diar-rhea, languor, de-

languor, de-languor, de-on, irritability, All these symptoms organs are out thow that your digestive organs are out of order and you should take Duffy's bure Malt Whiskey. It will cure dysepsia. It is the greatest strength unider and tonic stimulant known to nedicine. It attacks the seat of the lisease, drives out the germs and re-bisease, drives out the germs and re-callds the weakened tissues in a grad-tal, healthy, natural manner. It is an absolute cure and preventive of consumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions, if taken in time, in small doses as directed

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Let us take a night walk from the dam along the pipe to the

The air may be 15 degrees below zero, but if you are properly wrapped, you can make it. You must wear clout shoes as well as nerve to walk the pipe on such a night. With lanterns in hand, we start, following behind the man who walks the pipe line. It is a big, ice covered, slippery trail, and one fall, down over the sharp and frozen rocks, may shorten life's journey. The big boulders overhanging the mountain side far above is a source of great danger to the pipe and men as well. In the blackness of an icy night you reach a tunnel; here you rest and feel safe from slipping down into the dreaded darkness. Out of the tunnel into the frozen air again. You stop to listen, your fears are realized; a mass of rock and snow have left their uncertain resting place and are bounding and leaping down the mountain side. Are you directly in its path, or just ahead? I told you not to go if you were afraid. A moment more and you feel they are coming just behind you. With a bound they pass over the pipe, this time without striking. We continue the dangerous journey and find that continual expansion and contraction of the pipe by the weather makes it leak, which covers the pipe with ice. At last we hear the hum of the wheels in the power house and are glad that the journey is at an end, and we mental ly say to ourselves "no more pipe line for me," and we step in ou of the cold close up to the big revolving electric things.

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